

THE GREYHOUND

Vol. XXXII, No. 5

Loyola College — Baltimore 10, Maryland

December 5, 1958

Press Association Rates Quarterly "All Catholic"

The Catholic School Press Association has announced that the 1957-1958 Winter issue of the *Evergreen Quarterly* has received a rating of 'All Catholic' in the annual contest held by that organization. This represents the second consecutive year in which the *Quarterly* has achieved this high distinction among the Catholic college magazines and anthologies throughout the country. The editor-in-chief at that time was Bob Pula, and the moderator was Mr. Francis L. Christ.

This year, the *Quarterly* staff is headed by Joseph Touhey, the editor-in-chief, and Fr. Lavin, the moderator. The post of associate editor is held by Tom Murn, while Danny Thomas acts as the managing editor. Mike Schap and Don Swallow have assumed the duties of Co-chairmen of the editorial board, and Al Severe of the *Evening College* is doing the art work, part of which can be seen on the cover of the December 1 issue.

To achieve the rating of 'All Catholic', the *Quarterly* amassed a total of 895 points out of a possible 1000. In the field of Catholicity, the Press Association considered 'excellent' (1) writer's Catholic insight into the subject written about; (2) general tone — Catholic, rather than pietistic or secularistic; (3) and, the fact that the magazine shows that the writers are Catholic, imbued with their religion, even when the subject matter is not of a religious nature.

In the 1957-1958 Writing Contest, the Press Association awarded the top prize to the former Miss Dolores Warwick, who is now Mrs. Jerome Frese.

Linehan Lectured

Rev. Daniel Linehan, S.J., delivered a lecture entitled: "Recent Expeditions to the Antarctic" on Thursday, December 4th. Kodachrome slides accompanied the talk, which was given in Cohn Hall.

Father Linehan has twice traveled to the South Pole as geophysicist for the U.S. Navy during "Operation Deep-Freeze". He was the first to measure the thickness of the ice at the South Pole, and was one of the first



Fr. Daniel Linehan

five to completely circumnavigate the continent of Antarctica. During 1955-56, he tested the safety factor of the campsite at Little America V and McMurdo Sound.

Later, studies were conducted to determine the feasibility of constructing a permanent airstrip at Marble Point in McMurdo Sound.

Father Linehan's scientific travels have taken him to all parts of the United States, Canada, Greenland, Hawaii, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands, Jamaica, South America and Europe. The Kodachromes he has taken in these places have appeared in various publications, notably *Life* and the *Saturday Evening Post*.

In 1958, the U.S. Navy presented the Distinguished Public Service Award to Father Linehan.



Fr. Henry Lavin



"Professor" Synodinos addresses his class on education in recent Loyola Nite skit.

Combined Lectures

The English and History Departments combined efforts during the past month and presented a series of lectures on the subject matter of the English majors. The spokesmen at these lectures were Mr. Nicholas Varga, Rev. Gerald J. Campbell, S.J., and Dr. John A. Freccero.

The English majors course consists in the reading and discussion of Chaucer's major works with special emphasis on the *Canterbury Tales*. The purpose of the lectures was to present this matter from not only the literary, but also the historical point of view.

Mr. Varga, of the History department, addressed the students, on November 11, on the Subject "The Decline of the Church and the Rise of the National Monarchy during the Fourteenth Century."

On November 21, Father Campbell spoke on the topic "The Medieval Friars". Dr. Freccero, of John Hopkins, lectured on "Dante and Chaucer."

Bowen Reviewed

The R.O.T.C. of Loyola College passed in review for Major General John W. Bowen, Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Components, Department of the Army, on Wednesday, November 26, prior to which he addressed advanced R.O.T.C. students and toured the Loyola College campus.

Gen. Bowen has had a distinguished military career. As an honor graduate of the Georgia Military Academy, he was appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, being commissioned a second lieutenant in 1932.

Gen. Bowen served in the Operations Division, War Department General Staff, and became Secretary of the General Staff in 1945. In 1953 he assumed duties as Deputy Chief of Staff of the 8th U.S. Army in Korea, and later was Assistant Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Far East Command.

In September of 1956, he was named Commanding Officer of the 82nd Airborne Division, and, in 1958, he assumed his present post.

R.O.T.C. Plans Military Ball For December 13

More than 350 cadets and their dates are expected to be in attendance when the Department of Military Science and Tactics of Loyola College presents their seventh annual Military Ball on Dec. 13 in the school gym, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The dance is sponsored by Company I-11 of the Scabbard and Blade Society, and by Company T-5 of the Pershing Rifles, who have combined to secure unusual favors for this year's affair. Music is to be supplied by the Royallaires orchestra. The price of admission has been set at \$5.00 per couple.



"Queen" Mary Cavallaro

Highlights of the evening promise to be crowning of the queen and reception of the pledges. Miss Mary Cavallaro, elected by vote of the entire regiment on Nov. 19, will be crowned by the Regimental Commander, Bill Offutt. The freshmen pledges will be officially received into the Pershing Rifles when they are awarded their fourrageres by the Honorary Regimental Commander, Miss Cavallaro, who will be escorted by Mr. Edward May.

Miss Patricia Clark will be the Honorary Commander of the First Battalion, and Miss Ceil Molloy will be the Honorary Commander of the Second Battalion. They were nominated by Mr. Pete Santoni and Mr. Mike Spigelmire, respectively. Honorary Co. Commanders will be: Mary Jane Ebert, Mrs. Pat Corcoran, Mary Johnston, Allison McKenna, Jane Metallo, and Joan Schap, of companies A through F, respectively.

These young ladies were nominated by Lou Gastoni, Thomas Corcoran, Tony Marzullo, Tony Dorn, Al Budacz, and Mike Garrett, respectively.

Council News

The Student Council at their last meeting on Nov. 14 sent another popular resolution to the Dean for consideration. The resolution, introduced by Charles Fitzsimmons, stated that all students who are on the Dean's list should have unlimited cuts.

Year after year, a resolution for unlimited cuts is placed before the council; usually such resolutions are debated and sent to a committee. This year, however, the council with rare expediency debated and passed the resolution in a single meeting.

Richard Zamecki introduced a resolution that would prohibit class meetings from being held on free periods other than Friday mornings when the Student Council does not meet. Due to lack of time, this resolution was tabled until the December meeting of the Council.

Colimore Elected

Professor Vincent J. Colimore, Chairman of the Modern Language Department of Loyola College, was elected First Vice-President of the Middle States Association of Modern Language Teachers at the 72nd Annual Convention, held in Atlantic City on November 28 and 29.

The Middle States Association of Modern Language Teachers, an organization with representatives from almost every college and university in the Middle Atlantic



Prof. Vincent Colimore

States, meets every year in Atlantic City to promote the study of modern languages. The major portion of these meetings is concerned with the reading and discussion of two papers on the subject of modern language teaching. One paper is usually of a scholarly nature while the other is devoted to better pedagogical methods in the modern language field.

Professor Colimore's duty as First Vice-President will be the selection of the two papers for the 1959 convention. Original papers will be submitted to him during the year, and he, together with other experts from the Association, will pass judgment or all of them and determine the two (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

The Meaning Of C.C.D.

The mystery of those 'C.C.D.' signs that have been seen all over the campus lately has finally been solved. The letters CCD represent the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, which is a body of Catholic layman, whose purpose it is to help supplement and teaching of Christian Doctrine by Catholic priests.

It is the purpose of the Loyola members of the Confraternity to assist in the teaching at some institutions where the inmates would otherwise receive no formal religious instruction. At present there are several Loyola juniors, seniors, and graduates who are teaching at two institutions of this type, namely: the House of Correction, and the Patuxent Institute, both of which are located near Jessup, Md.

At the Male Reformatory in Jessup, there are about 2800 inmates. A large percentage of this number is Negro, and the average sentence of a Jessup inmate is about two years. Of the 2800, there are about 600 Catholic

inmates, only about 30% whom attend Mass. The average age of a Reformatory man is 25, while the range is set at 18 to 35. However, the average mental age is only 8 to 10 years, meaning an intelligence equivalent to the third or fourth grade of grammar school.

At present there are four classes, of some 20 members each, at the Male Reformatory. Consequently there is the need for teachers and men to prepare the lessons for the classes. The advantage of participation in the Confraternity is two-fold: first, it offers the spiritual advantages that come from the performance of a corporal work of mercy; secondly, it has many practical advantages for those whose future may include teaching, psychology, criminology, or any related fields.

Anyone interested in activity in this worthy group should contact Frank Bien, who is the head of the C.C.D. on campus.

Editorials

The Editorial "We"

In my first appearance as editor-in-chief, I would like to drop the editorial "we".

The student newspaper is designed as a record of what happens on or off campus which involves or is of interest to the students. Contrary to popular opinion it makes an effort to do this within the realm of propriety. If some event is forth-coming which you consider worthy of publicity, please inform the paper in writing. Since the newspaper is concerned with the *written* rather than the spoken word it operates more efficiently on written information. I can not devote full time to being the editor of the paper nor can my staff devote themselves to the gathering of news, therefore I would like the cooperation of the various activities to insure proper coverage of events.

The paper is also the podium for student opinion and I openly invite any student to submit a letter expressing his opinion on affairs on campus or any event bearing upon the students. The editorials can express the opinions of the newspaper staff but not necessarily yours.

On becoming editor, therefore, I would like to personally request your cooperation in recording the ups and downs of the Loyola student circa 1958-59 by informing us of club activities and writing letters.

J.M.M.

The Organization "I"

The American ideal of teamwork has degenerated into the modern aberration of the organization. We form an organization to do this and another to see to that and nothing gets done. The concept that causes this is that in making groups people have developed a distaste for the individual, yet every group is composed of individuals.

The government or the committee or just plain they, will take care of this or will be blamed for that and as a result no one is guilty. But if everyone is innocent then there is nothing wrong. Something is wrong though; in the world, in the nation and here on campus. From the hydrogen bomb threat to cigaret butts in Loyola corridors some person is to blame and in the light of human unity we all share that responsibility and we all must help to correct the situation.

The minimum we can do is see that we do not cause any further deterioration. We must combat our prejudices and care that some one is oppressed; we must actively support lawful government; and here on campus we must cooperate by following regulations.

We all hear and make complaints about situations on campus. We will continue to hear them until every student has his personal valet or learns to take care of himself.

Every team, every community is made of individuals and until those individuals learn to take responsibility for their own actions, how are they to learn responsibility for the actions of the group?

J.M.M.

The Open Door

FR. SMARDON

Many doors to worthwhile careers are open to a college graduate. How can you choose the right one for you?

Your interests and abilities should influence your choice. You should also investigate possibilities and requirements through reading and consultation. Informative materials about graduate school and types of financial aid, various professions, careers in business, industry and government, as well as brochures on employment opportunities in specific organizations, are available for your use in the Guidance and Placement Office and in the Library. They can help you fashion your own crystal ball and determine what will appear in it.

Season your thinking and research with prayer for guidance, consult those qualified to help you, and then establish a personal hierarchy of your fields of preference in post-collegiate careers.

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The institution of a new column is not something one enters into without serious thought. However, this columnist is lucky. This column requires no real thought on my part, only from the "victims".

The title may puzzle some. Its derivation, however, is simple. Being enrolled in a Liberal Arts College, I felt that The Greyhound should contain at least one segment of "liberal arts". This title is my only venture at artifying my fellow liberals.

"Quidnunc" (for the benefit of the B.S.'s) is Latin. It can be translated: "What now?", "How now?", "Why now?", and "Now what?". The title, as soon will be obvious, stems from the nature of the column. It is to be of the "roving reporter" variety. Thus begun, we proffer our first question:

(Asked only of ROTC cadets in uniform:) "Do you feel that the mark received on the drill field should count toward your academic grade, or be handled separately?" The answers:

Senior Gene Prevost, an English major; "I think it should remain as it is, because I feel that the mark received is based on a proper knowledge of drill, which one receives from study." Gene is a P.R. and a cadet officer.

Roy Gegner, a senior Business major; "I think that the mark earned out on the field is given

Quidnunc

By RICHARD C. KEENE

fairly, according to the work performed, and is an incentive to do one's best and improve his academic grade." Roy is a cadet officer.

Pat Brookhart, a junior History major; "I think it should be handled the way it is now, because it gives the people who are not too bright in a class a chance to pull up their grade." Pat is a P.R. and a cadet officer.

An Accounting major, junior Erroll Phillips; "I think it should be handled separately." Erroll is a cadet officer.

Tom Opitz, a sophomore Pre-med; "I think it should be separate from an academic grade." Tom is a P.R. and a cadet n.c.o.

A sophomore Accounting major, John Connor; "I feel that the drill grade, as it is now used, in ROTC marks, is done in the best and fairest manner possible." John is a P.R. and a cadet n.c.o.

Janne Olson, soph Pre-med; "Well, for one thing, the grades aren't often very high. And all they do is bring down your grade. Therefore, I feel that they should be handled separately. For the two hours spent on the field an accurate grade can't be made. It's only good to tell if one is trying." Janne is a cadet n.c.o.

Freshman John Kilkenny, a business majors; "I never really gave it much thought. But I feel that the drill grade should be averaged into the academic grade, because, after all, drill is a part of the course and should be treated as such." John is a cadet.

Bob Tlasek, a frosh Business major; "I look at it this way. It should be part of your grade, but should also be the major consideration in promotion." Bob is a cadet and P.R. pledge.

Phil Foard, a freshman Pre-med; "I think it should be part of the academic grade, as much as a class, because you are given an assignment to do, and I see no reason why it can't be done." Phil is a cadet.

Naturally this writer has his own opinions on every question asked. However, the purpose of the column is not to air our own opinions, but to sound out those of the student body in general.

The answers printed here are in no way to indicate any special trends; they are too few. But they do give new veins of thought, and perhaps will furnish new Caf discussions. We hope. Until next issue I will remain as nosey as ever. You may be my next "victim".

the Watchdog

By PAUL FIGINSKI

The Christmas season is indeed upon us, which means among other things, more versions of "A Christmas Carol" on the video. Just this morning Variety has announced that Warped Productions is planning a musical adaptation of the seasonal classics with Lester Lanin as Scrooge, Wallace Beery playing Tiny Tim. Should be a Dickens of a show.

FAMOUS QUOTES

Anyone who has survived the sophomore year will surely remember Fr. Conlin's sociology classes. Besides an interesting course in soc., genial Fr. Conlin has been known to come up with a few sayings the likes of which have been extinct since Sam Levenson left t.v. We offer in evidence the following, occasioned by a number of his charges mangling a rather elementary quiz. Fr. Conlin: "Sometimes I wish I were back teaching retarded children, at least you could get them to repeat what you said."

TURF NEWS

Surprising how many Loyola men are holding part time jobs.

Their work covers varied fields, but the nod for the most grandiose of all, must go to Pat Donnelly who sells horses from Ireland to buyers here in the States. How's that for a racy deal?

FOR MY NEXT TRICK . . .

Mr. Christ's speech class continues to be a mecca for Loyola's budding orators. Witness popular Clarke Bowie's speech on the science of getting an egg into a bottle. After assiduously explaining the scientific principles behind the stunt and suitably capturing the attention of his audience, the time came for the demonstration itself. Did the egg go into the bottle? Well, no; at least not in one piece.

Then there was the speech Tom McQuade made on an easy method of memory. The class is still dubious as to the merits of the system advocated; especially since Mr. McQuade read most of the speech.

OLD SCHOOL TIE

We'd like to conclude by reminding any St. Joe alumni to be sure to attend the Alumni Dance December 27. Jerry Beck and Joe Vinci are agents provocateur.

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Specialists; Joe Brocato, Tom Carey, Mike Dietz, Paul Figinski, Alan Fischer, Warner Johnson, Nick Kollman, Stan Matz, Larry Parr, Gene Prevost, Larry Sheridan, Joe Tormey.

Moderator Francis L. Christ

Library Bests

The season's new books in the Loyola College Library include the following interesting titles, a random selection among a few hundred listed in the library:

- Julie Batchelor: **Superstitious? Here's Why** (398.3);
James Bright: **Automation and Management** (658.5);
Charles Clark: **Brainstorming** (177);
Frank Cross: **Ancient Library of Qumran and Modern Biblical Studies: Ten Years' Work on the Dead Sea Scrolls** (296);
C. K. Chesterton: **Lunacy and Letters** (824.913);
Jean Guittou: **Make Your Mind Work For You** (150.13);
Foreign Policy Association: **Science and Foreign Policy** (504);
Samuel Glasstone, ed.: **The effects of nuclear weapons** (623.451);
Christine Hotchkiss: **Home to Poland** (914.38);
Irving Howe: **The American Communist Party, A Critical History, 1919-1957** (329.8);
George Kennan: **Russia, the Atom and the West** (909.82);
August Krey: **The First Crusade, Accounts of Eyewitnesses** (940.181);
Ignace Lepp: **From Karl Marx to Jesus Christ** (920);
Bruce Lockhart: **The Two Revolutions: an eye-witness study of Russia, 1917** (947.084);
Jacques Maritain: **Reflections on America** (917.3);
F. L. Mott: **A History of American Magazines** (051.9);
Imre Nagy: **Imre Nagy on Communism** (335.4);
Joseph Marie Perrin: **Christian Perfection and Married Life** (241.423);
Ceunt Segur: **Napoleon's Russian Campaign** (944.05);
Currin Shields: **Democracy and Catholicism in America** (282.73);
U.S. Office of Education: **Education of the professions** (378.99);
Paul Witty: **How to become a better reader** (428.4);
Gregory Zilboorg: **Freud and Religion** (132);

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Death Of A Salesman A Smash Success

On November 22 the curtain fell on the last act of "Death Of A Salesman" amid thunderous applause from the S.R.O. crowd of 350. Under the expert direction of Mr. Robert Dunn, the Evergreen Players again turned out a remarkable performance, hosting over 600 persons in the three day run. Curtain calls abounded each night as the cast received the well deserved ovation. The following is reporter Frank Deterie's description of the performance:

Father Scanlan has finished his introductory speech. The audience settles back. Night falls in the tiny auditorium. A flute casts its weird spell over those present. A thin shaft of light grows wider and wider. The Evergreen Players are about to bring to life "Death Of A Salesman", a best-selling novel, long-running play, successful movie, and now their own.

John Synodinos appears on stage, his hair grayed; his haggard look excellently portraying the tragic character, Willie Loman. Behind him, in the wake of perfectly planned lighting, the tremendously expressive set completes the scene.

Through two engrossing acts, Mr. Synodinos, supported by an outstanding cast, portrays a man who has seen every dream evaporate. Willie Loman, appearing a successful businessman, has lost the respect and love of his son, Biff, played by Hugh McKenna.

Trying time and again to regain that lost respect, Willie fails. He lives in the past, redreaming

old dreams. At times he attempts to relieve his mental anguish by unsuccessful suicide attempts. Yet death cannot be cheated consistently. The last scene takes place in a cemetery. A bereaved wife bids her final goodbye to her husband. She loved him deeply, despite all his failings.

Tragedy has arrived and departed. The weight of anxiety passes from the audience. Again the flute casts a spell, but now it is a soothing one. The dramatic hypnosis is broken. Then . . . thunderous applause . . . curtain call.

Colimore

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
that will be presented at Atlantic City next year.

Mr. Colimore's background and experience have prepared him well for his new position. He received his A.B. and Ph.L. at Loyola University, Chicago, and his M.A. at Fordham University. He is currently engaged in writing his doctorate thesis in philosophy of education. Most of his research work for this thesis is being done in the French and Italian languages.

Prior to World War II, Mr. Colimore taught modern languages in Baltimore and Philadelphia high schools. He entered the Army in 1942 and served in the classification and assignment branch and later, overseas, in the infantry and military intelligence as an interpreter.



Willy Loman (John Synodinos) tells his brother Ben (Denny Smyth) of his plans as wife Linda (Joan Grier) looks on.

Bio Boys Pick Prexy, Draft New Constitution

At an organizational meeting, on November 5, the members of the Mendel Biological Society cast the reins of leadership into the hands of four capable men. The four juniors who were elected to office were Dominic Culotta, President; Joe Notarangelo, Vice-president; Larry Schatz, Secretary; and Michael Oles, Treasurer.

Also resulting from this meeting was the appointment of a four man Constitution committee. The task of composing the society's first written charter was assigned to these men. Earnestly attacking their assignment, the committee, examining every possibility, formulated the first draft of the proposed constitution for the Mendel Biological Society.

Consequently, at the meeting of November 19 the draft was presented to the members present for approval. Hardly had the Preamble been read when an objection was raised. This set the format for the entire conclave. Articles, sentences, even single words were rained on with objections. Revisions were proposed, put down, re-proposed, accepted. Votes were taken, and retaken, as each grievance was ironed out.

This particular meeting had not allotted enough time to fully examine the constitution. However, the sincere effort and desire of the members may be a sign that the Mendel Biological Society is coming of age as an extra-curricular activity.

Chem Club Elections

by Ken Gray

The tiller of the Chemistry Club has been entrusted to a new set of officers, who have already begun this year's activities in earnest. The new officers are Gerald Sleater, president; Francis Hasselberger, vice-president, and Lionel Katzoff, secretary-treasurer. Guidance and assistance from the faculty is given by Father Hauber, the moderator, and Doctor Freimuth, the professional advisor.

One lecture, planned for December, will be given by Doctor Rossini, head of the Chemistry department of Carnegie Tech. These lectures and discussions are given at the bi-monthly meeting.

On December 3 the club visited the Gunther Brewery to learn about the chemical process of fermentation. In the spring of the year they plan to journey to Wilmington and explore the Dupont Experimental station. This trip should prove to be the highlight of this year's program.

Antarctic Lecture

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
vice Award in recognition of his work in the field of geophysics in the South Polar regions. This award is the highest given by the Navy to a civilian.

Since 1950, he has been director of Weston Observatory in Weston, Massachusetts; and has been chairman of the Department of Geophysics at Boston College since 1948. At B. C., he directs the students in their graduate work in this subject. Numerous papers and articles have been delivered by Fr. Linehan on the science of Geophysics. His lectures, which have been delivered to many and varied groups are presented in a popular and pleasing style.

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Hardwood Squad Opens At Home Tomorrow Night

Having just completed a two game stand in New York against Iona College and Seton Hall, the Greyhounds are preparing to unveil their 1958-59 team tomorrow at 8:45 P.M. against West Virginia Tech. This is the first game of an eleven game home schedule. Georgetown University will be here next Tuesday night at 8:15 P.M. to oppose the Hounds.

Seven returning lettermen and several "B" Squad graduates carry the Loyola hopes this season. Captain Gene Nieberlein heads up the list of returning veterans. Gene was the team's second leading scorer last year, trailing only Dennis McGuire. Nieberlein led the Hounds to a scrimmage victory over Aberdeen Proving Grounds with 22 points. Joe O'Hara, the tallest man at 6'5", will be counted on heavily to produce some scoring punch in the line-up. Joe contributed 27 points in the scrimmage victory over Fort Meade. Sophomore John Heagney returns after a brilliant freshman year. All are hoping that John will pick up where he left off last Season. Ed Murn, the 6'4½" All-MSA pick from Loyola High, will probably get the nod to jump center in tomorrow's tilt. Ed is an excellent jumper and therefore a fine rebounder, although he does leave a little to be desired in the scoring column. The fifth and final starting position will probably fall to Senior Ferd Ruppel or Junior Mike Sneeringer. Ferd is a more steady ball player and a defensive stick-out while Mike has a tremendous scoring potential. Other members of the team include Don Deinlein, Tom Gray, George Yurek, Dave Carney, Dave Marshall and Steve Bogusky, a freshman.

The "B" Squad, under the coaching of Nap Doherty, opens its season tonight against St. Wenceslaus at 6:45 P.M. Returning to the "B" Squad are Wade Bowman, Bucky Effinger, and Mike Rose. There are freshmen Tony Torba, Jim Kennedy, John Kilkenny, Bill Knoche, George Schroeder and soph Nick Jackson also ready for "B" Squad service.

Basketball Books Still Available From A.A. Office

Basketball ticket books for the 1958-59 hardwood season are still available at the Athletic Office. The books are free of charge to any day student of Loyola College. All that is necessary to obtain a book is a small snapshot, which will be attached to the cover for identification purposes.

Although there is still plenty of time to get your book, January 17 is the final day, you must have a ticket to see tomorrow night's opening game. GET IT NOW.



Pat Peery (with ball) Hugh Coyle (closing in) John Jeppi and Leo Kossa follow play.



Coach Lefty Reintz instructs his squad in preparation for first game.

Vets Victors In Winners Bracket After Two Ties

The Vets, as predicted, won the winners bracket in intramural football. Three games were needed to defeat Smirnoff's. The first two encounters ended in 0 to 0 ties. Passes from Perry to Twardowicz led the Vets to a 12-0 victory in the third contest.

White was the outstanding lineman in all the grid games for the Vets. Time after time Fran bowled over blockers and threw the quarterback for a loss Jeppi and Short, lineman and quarterback for Smirnoff's, were excellent.

In another contest the Bears and Dodo's battled to a 6-6 deadlock. The Bears scored on a run by Kohler and a pass from Macik to Ferrerr was good for six points for the Dodos.

The teams left in the losers bracket are the Bears, Dodo's Ramblers and Smirnoffs. The winner will then play the Vets for the intramural football championship.

Pat Cullen downed Dave Gillis in a close match for the tennis winners-bracket championship.

Basketball applications can be obtained December 8 and should be returned by December 16. Last year eighteen teams, consisting of eight men each, entered with the Hotshots coming out on top.

Applications for Ping-pong can be obtained from "Nap" Doherty. The deadline for applications is December 16.

The top men on the ply-board should be Bucky Parr, Chuck Passagno, Charlie Brown, Jerry Beck and Nick Koleman.

Bowling intramural information can be obtained from "Nap". The team matches will be held from 3 to 5 Wednesday afternoon. A discount will be available for those who wish to bowl.

Swimmers Beat Alumni; Winning Season Foreseen

By BOB REITER
Ass't Sports Editor

The Loyola College swimming team this year under the leadership of Tony Dorn and Mike Karpers opened its season Tuesday against Fordham University at the school campus.

Dorn, an outstanding diver has held the Mason-Dixon championship in that department since his freshman year, while Karpers, also in his fourth year on the squad, took a second in the back stroke class in last year's tournament.

Juniors Joe Harrington and George Krapp, and sophomores Seeley and Peter Powley, and Paul Karpers are the remaining regulars from last years team which compiled a 6-2 record. Soph Bo Bavis and freshmen Ted Herget, Mike Ennis, Joe Orlando, and Jerry Preis are the most promising newcomers out for this year's squad.

On November 20, the tankman swam against a good Alumni team, and if the varsity's 50-36 victory is any indication of what is to come, the swimmers can look forward to a good winter. Seeley Powley took high scoring honors with ten points, taking firsts in the 220 and 440 freestyle. Joe Harrington, Mike Karpers, Ted Herget, and Tony Dorn also finished first in their respective events.

Coach Bill Klarner has special praise for Mike Karpers and Joe Harrington. "Mike has become a real good leader and is teaching the younger boys a lot about the sport. Harrington deserves a great deal of credit because he has the difficult task of learning the butterfly stroke, and he still has to swim in the distance relays."

The swimmers open their home season on December 11, against V.M.I.

We Apologize

In the last issue of The Greyhound there appeared an article concerning the presentation of stopwatches to the swimming and crosscountry coaches, Bill Klarner and Bill McElroy, by their respective teams. In this article, we said that both coaches agreed that it wasn't the size of the gift that counted but the thought behind it. This was incorrect.

What we should have said was that not only was it a truly wonderful gift; but both coaches agreed that the very fact that the two squads thought enough of them to pitch in and give them the watches gave them an even greater feeling of appreciation.

Sometimes when in the process of putting out a paper words get shuffled about and an entirely unintended meaning results. It was an honest mistake; we hope that we have not offended anyone. Therefore, to Bill Klarner and Bill McElroy, we sincerely apologize.

Cross-Country Invitational Idea Of Coach McElroy

On November 15, Loyola's sports renown was raised higher in Mason-Dixon circles. This time the sport was cross-country and the reason for this new acclaim was the initiation of the first, annual Invitational Cross-Country meet for the Northern Members of the Mason-Dixon Conference. The man responsible for the Invitational is the coach of our own cross-country squad, William "Mac" McElroy.

The meet will be held annually one week before the M.-D. championships. It will serve the same purpose as the "Little Eight" meet serves for the Southern members of the conference. It gives the runners an opportunity to run under circumstances similar to those encountered in the championships. It also will give the coaches a better idea as to where their runners will stand in the coming tournament.

For the foregoing reasons, Mac contacted other Northern Division coaches, and thus a new first for Loyola came about. Loyola proved to be the best of the six teams present for the meet. Paul Sherman finished first, but closely followed by Ken Billeb. The following week in the championships, Sherman finished 5th, and John Burton finished 10th among the 1st 15 places. Burton and Sherman both said that running in the Invitational helped them in the championships.

And so "hats off" to Mac, not only for the much needed Invitational, but also for the fine record of his hard-working cross-country squad.

Harriers Triumph In Invitational; Fourth In M-D's

Bill McElroy has done a remarkable job in shaping a so-so cross-country squad into one of the Mason-Dixon's best over the past few years. This fact was made more evident on November 15th when the cross-country corps staged its first Invitational meet. Before the afternoon was over, the Hounds had emerged victorious over five other M-D opponents, Washington College, Mt. St. Mary's, Gallaudet, American U., and Towson.

The meet was run in treacherous weather as the wet course made footing difficult. Nevertheless, Paul Sherman and Kenny Billeb refused to be bogged down and finished first and second respectively in the time of 17:15.9 and 17:22.5 to pace the Greyhounds. Stack Burton, after a fast start, tired and dropped to 7th place behind Lew Smith; a Loyola freshman who finished an excellent 6th. In between 2nd and 6th places, there were ample Washington College runners to cause "Mac" to worry, but Ken Donahue iced the meet by finishing a respectable 18th. Wayne Leidner and Jim Abromaites finished 20th and 22nd to round out the squad.

On November 22nd at Bridgewater, Loyola performed admirably in the Mason-Dixon cross-country tournament. Had it not been for a couple of bad breaks the Hounds would've finished higher than the 4th place finish they got. In placing behind Roanoke, Bridgewater, and Hopkins the harriers operated under the dual handicap of a rare bad day by Ken Billeb and the loss of their reliable fifthman Kenny Donahue who failed to run due to a leg injury. Nevertheless, the entire squad is to be complemented for an undefeated season and a special vote of thanks ought to go to coach Bill McElroy and manager Joe Vinci.

Block "L" Club Plans To Sell Candies For Fund

The Loyola College Block "L" Club will sell Christmas candies this year for the benefit of the Block "L" Scholarship Fund. This will be the first time since 1956 that the group has attempted to raise funds in this manner.

The candies are of the peanut-butter taffy variety. They may be obtained from the Campus Shop or from any Block "L" member. The price is one dollar per box.

The money raised is contributed to the school scholarship fund.



Coach Bill McElroy clocks Paul Sherman in The Invitational